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meets on the last day of every year,
and at midnight the chancellor so-
lemnly ascertains the direction of the
wind and informs the board. They
then draw their conclusions, and the
result is circulated far and wide.

The most favorable direction of the
wind is from the northwest, and
should this wind prevail every sort
of happiness may be expected during
the ensuing year. The Chinese
year begins February 13. On that
date, 1894, the wind was from the
southwest.

The clocks used in the observatory
are all water clocks, like the ancient
clepsydra of the Romans and an im-
portant part of the duties of the ob-
servatory officials is to ring the
changes of the night watches on the
great bell of Peking, which hangs in
the bell tower and weighs 120,000
pounds, and is 14 feet in circumference
and is made of bronze nine inches
thick. It is struck by a wooden
beam, so that the noise made by it
is not proportionate to its size.

In the drum tower are kept the
incense sticks, which are kept burn-
ing continually and which mark the
passage of time in conjunction with
the water clocks. Such are the primi-
tive means which the Chinese pos-
sess for becoming acquainted with
astronomical subjects, and though the
history of Chinese astronomy be-
gins with that of the empire, yet the
vast majority still believe that the
earth is the immovable center of the
world. —[New York World.]

He was here last week.
THE CORN CURE MAN.—Have you
seen him? I mean the corn cure man.
He has a wishful look in his eye and
goes about the street with a blatant
story of how he does it. Sometimes
he will stop in a store in an office,
and then again he collars his victim
by the coat lapel, and, like the an-
cient mariner, holds him with his
"glittering eye." He can tell at a
glance as you perambulate in and
out the street whether or not you have
corns on your feet, and if he sees a
man walking with a suspicious hob-
ble, it is ten to one he will hold him up
and tell him the story of his corn
cure. The Gossamer encountered
him the other day. He pushed
back his hat, and with a wise look
put down into his pocket after his
salve. He brought forth a battered
tin box and removed the lid saying:
"This takes the corn out by absorp-
tion and does not produce irritation;
neither does it affect the epidermis
in any manner, but leaves it softer
and more pliable than when you first
put it on. You can put a little of this
marvelous compound on your corn
to-night and when you get up in the
morning you can pull the corn out
dead easy." I asked him if I should
pull a little on my pocket if I could
pull out a dollar bill in the morn-
ing. He looked at me with a strange,
suspicious eye, and moved on with-
out replying. —[Sunday Star.]

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county? He works tobacco. He be-
gins at the end of the row and goes
down the line at a lively gait and no
worm is left to tell the tale of the de-
voted wright. The dog learned this
trick by following Durr's little boys.
When the boys would start down the
row the dog would follow them. Af-
ter watching the youngsters for sev-
eral days the dog caught on to the
work himself and took a great liking
to it. One day Durr went out to his
tobacco patch and found his boys

playing "in the shade, which was a
strange thing for the boys to do.
"Why in the devil ain't you work-
ing that tobacco?" he yelled.
"Ne'd doing it," they yelled back.
Durr went to the patch and found
the big pointer dog busily engaged in
working the plants, and he was doing
it faster than both of the boys could
have done. Durr was tickled to
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ear and has crumpled horns. When

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SYBIL DEANE, her unmarried sister, aged 22.

Scene: Boulevard in Lady Raye's house. Queen's

Time: Afternoon—Present day.

Lady Raye (at the tea table).—How

nice it is to have you home, dear!

It was really rather inconsiderate of

Aunt Charlotte to carry you off last

winter just as I came back to town.

Sybil.—And I simply longed to re-
main with you.

Lady Raye (handing her a cup of

tea).—Perhaps it was as well, though.

You would have had a very dull, not

to say, dull, time of it. But now I'm

going to mend my ways, and you

must help me.

Sybil.—How?

Lady Raye.—You must teach me

how to be young and happy again.

Oh, Sybil, I feel such a fossil!

Sybil (laughing).—You don't look it

in that gown.

Lady Raye (stirring her tea pen-
sively).—It is very sweet of you to

say so, dearest, but I know what

havoc India plays with the com-
plexion. Sybil, I'd give ten years of

my life to have your roses.

Sybil.—Good gracious! Why?

Lady Raye (blushing furiously).—

Men always tickle women with dead

white skin powder.

Sybil (calmly).—And so they do.

Some more cake, please, dear; it is

delicious.

Lady Raye (cutting a slice).—I'm

glad you like it.

Sybil (enthusiastically).—And such

ducky little cups. But everything in

the house is delightful, this room es-
pecially. Your taste, of course?

Lady Raye.—Yes. Do you like the

tone of the walls? I never felt quite

certain about them.

Sybil (firmly).—Just right; the

citron shade throws up water colors

as nothing else could. What a

charming sketch that is. (She rises

to look at it.)

Lady Raye.—It is one of Made-
leine Lemaire's, the general gave it

to me for my birthday—the last but

one, that is.

Sybil.—Those poppies look quite

downy. Good gracious, Leslie, who

is this? (Picking up a photo frame

from a small table.)

Lady Raye (quickly).—Who?

Sybil (still holding the frame).—

Capt. Rodney, I am sure.